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THE value of Salyrgan for the treatment of dropsy, especially in congestive heart failure and in chronic nephritis and nephrosis, is firmly established. In chronic cases requiring diuretic medication from time to time, the injections can be advantageously replaced by Salyrgan Suppositories, which afford a more comfortable, convenient and easier means of administration. When used in this form the therapeutic effect is similar to that produced by injection.

Indications: Salyrgan Suppositories are especially indicated (1) when parenteral treatment is objectionable, as in nervous patients, or impossible (occluded or inaccessible veins); (2) for use at home after discharge from hospital; (3) for clinic or office practice during intervals between visits. The diuretic response is prompt and highly effective, and the suppositories are generally well tolerated by the rectum.

Dose: One suppository at intervals of three days or more, used preferably in the morning.

Salyrgan Suppositories (0.4 Gm.) are available in boxes of 5 and 25. Salyrgan Solution (10%) in ampules of 1 cc., boxes of 5, 25 and 100, and 2 cc., boxes of 10, 25 and 100.

Literature on request.

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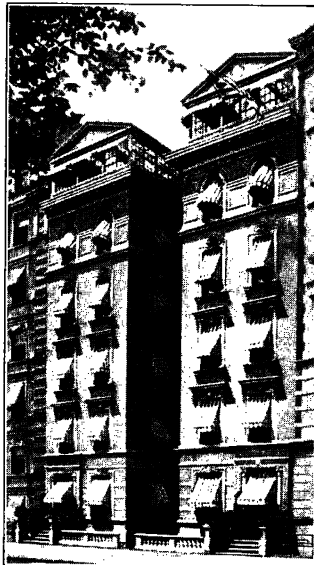
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Old Way . . .

CURING RICKETS in the CLEFT of an ASH TREE

FOR many centuries,—and apparently down to the present time, even in this country—ricketic children have been passed through a cleft ash tree to cure them of their rickets, and thenceforth a sympathetic relationship was supposed to exist between them and the tree.

Frazer* states that the ordinary mode of effecting the cure is to split a young ash sapling longitudinally for a few feet and pass the child, naked, either three times or three times three through the fissure at sunrise. In the West of England, it is said the passage must be "against the sun." As soon as the ceremony is performed, the tree is bound tightly up and the fissure plastered over with mud or clay. The belief is that just as the cleft in the tree will be healed, so the child's body will be healed, but that if the rift in the tree remains open, the deformity in the child will remain, too, and if the tree were to die, the death of the child would surely follow.

*Frazer, J. G.: The Golden Bough, vol. 1, New York, Macmillan & Co., 1928



It is ironical that the practice of attempting to cure rickets by holding the child in the cleft of an ash tree was associated with the rising of the sun, the light of which we now know is in itself one of Nature's specifics.

New Way . . .

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